

CITY PAYING RESPECT TO DEAD CHIEF EXECUTIVE AS HE IS LAID AT REST

All Business Suspends at Noon and Large Crowds Expected at Walnut Hill Park This Afternoon.

PASTORS UNITE IN A FINAL TRIBUTE

As the "Herald" goes to press today at noon New Britain settles down into a period of deep and official mourning in tribute to the memory of the deceased president, Warren G. Harding. All classes, creeds and political faiths are uniting today in one last demonstration of grief over the untimely death of a chief executive beloved by all.

Not an industrial wheel is stirring in the city, except those public service wheels which must turn day and night without stopping. The lonely vigil of the electric light man in the power house continues because the city must have light, but his co-workers in the repair shop and in the office have deserted him or will at 3 o'clock and nothing but essential and emergency service will be available.

In the business places, stores and mercantile establishments, all is silent. Shads are drawn in some, while portraits of the former president draped in red, white and blue surmounted with the somber black, are seen in windows of others. But the doors are locked. The customers and clerks alike have joined the masses who will throng Walnut Hill park at 2 o'clock to attend the memorial service.

In the factories the machinist has laid down his tools, the timekeeper has put away his book and pencil, the engineer has turned the valve which shuts off the steam or pulled the switch which stops the motor and there is nothing but silence. The offices are deserted.

Churches closed. The churches are closed and the few ministers who are in the city at this time with their flocks also turn their footsteps towards the scene of the services. Catholic and Protestant, Gentile and Jew, republican and democrat, rich and poor all are headed towards the park. On the railroad the shops are still. Puffs have been pulled in the freight engines, work trains are temporarily out of commission and only passenger trains and

(Continued on Twelfth Page).

ROTARIANS EULOGIZE DEAD CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Fresh Air Farm Children Hear Address by Rev. Icieck

Members of the New Britain Rotary club last evening made their annual visit to the New Britain Fresh Air camp at Burlington, where they again became children for a time and after the memorial services for the late President Harding, enjoyed themselves with the younger generation.

Arriving at the camp shortly after 6 o'clock the members sat down to a bounteous repast prepared by the directors at camp and served by many of the older girls. Dinner finished, Rotarians, guests and those at camp sat about a quickly prepared altar on which the American flag was draped and a picture of President Harding stood.

President F. O. Rackliffe presided and read the speech delivered by President Harding at the St. Louis convention held this spring. Rev. Stanley Icieck delivered an eulogy in which he said that the greatest eulogy of every man is his life.

"This is particularly true of President Harding," he said. "This country was especially blessed by the Divine maker of nations who has given us great men as leaders. Most of our presidents have come from humble homes, were born on farms, struggled through life and succeeded."

"Warren G. Harding succeeded as a man, a politician, a statesman and as president. He was a human president and one whom you would meet you on your own level." Following the eulogy everyone stood with bowed heads for one moment. Rev. Henry W. Maier then offered prayer.

Retiring to the playground established at camp the Rotarians were entertained by the youngsters. A quart of milk was taken as the base of the entertainment and in various amusing and instructive ways Rotarians were shown why the boys and girls drink milk and the good which is derived from it.

SMALL BOY ARRESTED

Joe Stella of 189 Oak street reported to the police last night that for the past few months sums of money have been missing from his place. Sergeant Michael J. Flynn was assigned to the case and he took into custody a small boy, who will be arraigned in juvenile court tomorrow morning.

NEW HAVEN NOW HAS PECULIAR MURDER

Body of Young Man With Gag in Mouth Is Found

VICTIM SHOT TWO TIMES

Corpse is Found On Milford Turnpike in West Haven—Nothing to Connect with Remains—Investigation

Aug. 10.—The body of a man, 35 years old, with a cloth gag in his mouth, was found last night on the Milford turnpike in West Haven near New Haven county home. In an investigation Dr. Marvin Scarborough, medical examiner, found what appears to be two bullet wounds in the man's chest.

Nothing could be found that would aid in identifying the body. The man's hair was brown, weight about 150 pounds; height about 5 feet 7 inches. He wore a brown striped suit and under one arm a chauffeur's cap was found.

Coroner Mix will begin an investigation.

BUSY NEW YORK STOPS ITS HUSTLE AND RUSH

City Today Probably More Quiet Than at Any Other Time in Its History

New York, Aug. 10.—All New York—its thousands of poor, its officials, its bankers and its great population of citizens from many lands—mourned for Warren G. Harding today.

As the early morning displaced the "crosses of light" that had shone throughout the night from the windows of the towering skyscrapers, there was missing the rush of thousands to their daily tasks. Banks and business houses generally were closed. Only necessary work was undertaken.

Only in the sense that business was forsaken was the day a holiday. It was a day of mourning. The world of sport stopped its play. Not only were baseball games and other important athletic matches cancelled but amateurs paid their respects to one who loved sport by refraining from their games. Many public and private golf courses were closed as were many bathing beaches. Gay Broadway was said, while boisterous Coney Island called a halt to all activities until after 5 o'clock, New York time, the hour when the president's body is placed in its vault.

Perhaps never in the city's history has there been such a day of quiet. Even on Sundays and on other holidays there is a rush of people and cars. Telegraph and telephone services were curtailed as were all transportation services, both in the greater city and to and from suburban districts. Harbor craft for the most part lay at their docks.

Instead of its play, New York turned out of attend memorial services. There was scarcely a cathedral, church or synagogue in the Metropolitan district in which services were not planned. At most of them the strains of "Lead Kindly Light," the executive's favorite hymn, blended with the distant booming of cannon in salute from the various military forts about the city.

Thus, the tribute of the Metropolis to one who came from a "small town" was as simple as the tribute of that "small town" itself.

EDISON-FORD-FIRESTONE

Three Friends Leave Marion This Afternoon, After Funeral For Their Annual Vacation Together.

Marion, O., Aug. 10.—Throwing aside cares of business, invention and manufacture for a brief while, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and H. S. Firestone will leave Marion today for their annual camping jaunt over a number of states. The party, together with William F. Anderson of Cincinnati, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ohio with the party in former years, but who is unable to make the trip this year, came to Marion to attend the Harding funeral. Mr. Harding was a member of the party two years ago.

Just where the party will go has not been definitely decided. Mr. Ford said today. The first stop tonight will be at the birthplace of Mr. Edison at Milan, Ohio.

Mr. Ford's countryplace near Detroit will be the second stop. From Detroit the itinerary will likely lead through Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. No definite schedule has yet been made.

"On this trip we plan to get as far away from modern civilization as possible," Mr. Ford continued. "We are seeking rest and recreation."

Baggage of the party is carried in two large motor trucks, also individual tents, cooking equipment and other paraphernalia.

Michael Grazins, who reported to the police yesterday morning that his car had been taken by his brother, Carl Grazins, last night, notified Sergeant Patrick McAvay that the car had been located in Derby. He said that his brother had telegraphed from that town, saying that he had the auto. Word was sent to the Derby police to hold Carl.

AUTO IS FOUND

Michael Grazins, who reported to the police yesterday morning that his car had been taken by his brother, Carl Grazins, last night, notified Sergeant Patrick McAvay that the car had been located in Derby. He said that his brother had telegraphed from that town, saying that he had the auto. Word was sent to the Derby police to hold Carl.

THE WEATHER

Hardford, Aug. 10.—Forecast for New Britain and vicinity: Fair today and probably fair Saturday.

AUTO LAW ARRESTS FOLLOWED BY FINES

Three Violators Get Heavy Sentences in Police Court

DROVE WHEN INTOXICATED

Konieczny, Arrested After Midnight Fined \$150 and Costs and Given Suspended Jail Sentence—Reckless Driving Case.

Three violators of the motor vehicle laws were heavily fined when arraigned before Deputy Judge W. C. Hungerford in police court this morning. John Konieczny of Broad street was fined \$150 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Judge Hungerford in passing judgment said that it was a very serious offense and something which must be stopped.

Konieczny was arrested shortly after midnight by Policeman William Doherty and Post, after Policeman Doherty had seen his automobile go over the curb on Broad street. He approached the driver and asked him to get out of the car. This Konieczny refused to do and the policeman then thought that he was drunk. Desk Sergeant Mathias Rival testified that the man was drunk when he was brought to headquarters.

Henry Rosenholts of Hartford avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs. Henry Doyle testified that Rosenholts passed three cars on Hartford avenue yesterday afternoon and drove past the intersection of Winter street at about 40 miles an hour. Doyle said that the machine in which he was riding narrowly avoided being struck by Rosenholts' car. George Murtha testified that Rosenholts was driving more than 35 miles an hour. Rosenholts admitted that he wanted to "beat out" a certain car and therefore stepped on the accelerator.

FINED \$50 AND COSTS

Bronislaw Karasavage, who has once been warned by Policeman William Strolls to stop speeding, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested by Policeman Strolls yesterday afternoon at Thell's corner on the Hartford road after he had passed the intersection of Francis street on Stanley street at a rate estimated by the policeman to be more than 35 miles an hour.

Policeman Strolls testified that he was in front of the Karasavage automobile on Stanley street when he saw the car coming north. Another machine was traveling north on Stanley street and a third was traveling south. As the two cars were opposite each other Karasavage drove between them at an excessive rate of speed, policeman Strolls testified. The policeman said that he warned Karasavage last week to be more careful of his driving.

In the continued cases of Joseph Motto, William Dickman and Sebastian Peter, charged with assault, Prosecutor Joseph G. Woods nolle the case against Dickman and Peter and recommended a fine of \$10 and costs for Motto which was meted out by the judge.

Joseph Glowacki was arrested last night for violating his probation. Probation Officer Edward C. Connolly informed Judge Hungerford that the man is continually drunk and will not sober up. Probation was revoked and Glowacki will be obliged to spend 30 days in jail and pay up his fine and costs totaling \$22.64.

TO DISCUSS LAWS FOR AIRCRAFT PROTECTION

Legislation of Aviators to Be the Chief Topic at the National Air Institute Meeting.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Needed legislation for the protection of the aircraft operation will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the National Air Institute, which will be held here October 1-3, under the supervision of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

This body is co-operating with a committee representing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Aeronautic Association.

The Third National Aero Congress which includes the convention of the National Aeronautic Association, the governing body of aviation in this country, also will convene here October 1, simultaneously with the International Air Races.

Members of the cabinet, ranking officers of the army and navy as well as the United States mail service, are expected to attend.

HIGH TIDES

August 11 (Standard Time)
At New Haven—
9:44 a. m.; 9:57 p. m.
At New London—
8:20 a. m.; 8:36 p. m.

ONE STROKE FOR EACH YEAR OF HARDING'S LIFE TO BE SOUNDED FROM INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Fifty-seven mournful strokes, one for each year of Warren G. Harding's life will be tolled at noon today from the cupola in Independence Hall, where once hung the famous Liberty Bell, whose voice is now mute. The strokes will resound over a city with all but essential activities at a standstill.

The large department stores will be closed all day while many shops will shut their doors during the afternoon. Banks, the stock exchange, and commercial organizations will transact no business during the day.

Theaters will not open until late in the evening. Machinery in the industrial plants will be idle and all public offices will close. Railroad shop-work will be suspended wherever possible and shipyards along the Delaware will be silent.

BELL TOLLS 57 TIMES

One Stroke For Each Year of Harding's Life to Be Sounded From Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

ADMITS VILLA MURDER

Durango Representative Confesses Leading Murder Band That Killed Ex-Chief—Revenge Was Motive.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Attorney General Delahuerra, announced last evening that President Obregon had received a letter signed by Jesus Salas, a member of the lower house of the legislature from Durango, confessing that he led the band that killed Francisco Villa near Parral on July 20. The letter said that the former bandit leader was murdered to avenge his numerous victims.

THOUSANDS PASS BIER OF HARDING AS BODY LIES IN STATE AT HOME OF HIS FATHER BEFORE INTERMENT

Tribute of Silence Today Comes As Last Testimonial of Country

Complete Suspension of Industry and Public Service—Foreign Countries Also Hold Services.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Nation will pay the tribute of silence to Warren G. Harding as his body is entombed today at Marion.

From coast to coast and from border to border every wheel of the federal government and practically every one of industry and commerce will stand still. Theaters and other amusements places will be closed; baseball games postponed and other events of sports deferred.

As recommended by President Coolidge in his proclamation officially announcing the death of the late president, the day will be one of mourning and of prayer. Thousands upon thousands will gather in their places of worship for services as myriad church bells toll the mournful message of a beloved chieftain laid to his last rest.

IS ALMOST WORLD WIDE

These services will not be confined to land or to America. At sea on great passenger liners flying the American and other flags, prayers will be said and memorial ceremonies will be held in a number of foreign lands—in historic Westminster Abbey, in France, in Switzerland, in South America and elsewhere.

President Coolidge did not proclaim this burial day a national holiday as it was not his purpose to recommend a stoppage of industry, preferring rather to leave to each individual the choice of the method by which it would pay a last tribute to the dead. In many states, however, a state holiday was probably proclaimed and in these, all banks, national and state, will be closed under the law, the transaction of only urgent business will be encouraged.

In many sections, mines, factories, shippards and places of business generally will be closed throughout the day. In others there will be a cessation of work at the burial hour.

Traffic on all the railroads will come to a halt at the hour of entombment, trains grinding to a stop wherever they may be and remaining motionless for from two to five minutes. Work in the railroad shops will cease for similar periods.

Public Service Suspends. The Postal Telegraph company will silence all of its telegraph and cable wires for two minutes, while the Western Union will suspend activities for three minutes. At four o'clock, eastern standard time, "taps" will be flashed on all Associated Press wires over the country, and every telegraph instrument in the service will be flashed for two minutes while all employees will maintain absolute silence.

In New York, Boston, Chicago and other places afternoon newspapers will suspend publication. Exchanges in New York, Chicago and other big market centers will be closed all day.

Post offices everywhere will be closed for two hours with curtailed deliveries of mail during the day. In Washington practically all business will come to a standstill at four o'clock, while buglers at half a dozen different points in the city will sound "taps," the soldiers' farewell. All street car traffic will halt for five minutes, the trams standing uncovered and with bowed heads. Taxi cabs also will stop for a similar period.

From 4 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company will handle no calls, and the operators will sit at attention at their posts.

CHURCH SERVICES

Memorial services will be held in practically all of the churches in the national capital and there will be an open air service at the peace cross in the National Cathedral close. Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will deliver the memorial address and a chorus drawn from the Episcopal churches of the city will sing hymns accompanied by the army band.

BIG VESSEL MISSING

American Tanker Swiftstar Believed Lost at Sea With Its Crew of 30 Men—Wreckage Is Found.

Panama, Aug. 10.—Shipping circles here fear that the American tanker Swiftstar bound from San Pedro, California, to Fall River, Mass., with a cargo of 100,000 barrels of crude oil, has been lost at sea with her crew of 30 men.

Drifting wreckage marked with the vessel's name was found by mariners off San Andres Island, 250 miles north of Colon, while fishing boats from that island report that damaged lifeboats were seen to be drifting off the coast on July 22. The fishermen also found a floating ice chest marked "Swiftstar." The chest contained the body of a man. The sea for some distance around was oil stained.

The Swiftstar passed through the Panama Canal on July 13. Shipping records show that the tanker Swiftstar has not been heard from since she left the canal. The vessel commanded by Captain Richard Hull left San Pedro June 30.

ADMITS VILLA MURDER

Durango Representative Confesses Leading Murder Band That Killed Ex-Chief—Revenge Was Motive.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Attorney General Delahuerra, announced last evening that President Obregon had received a letter signed by Jesus Salas, a member of the lower house of the legislature from Durango, confessing that he led the band that killed Francisco Villa near Parral on July 20. The letter said that the former bandit leader was murdered to avenge his numerous victims.

THOUSANDS PASS BIER OF HARDING

As body lies in state at home of his father before interment

Complete suspension of industry and public service—Foreign countries also hold services.

COOLIDGE REFUSES TO POSE FOR CAMERA MEN

Also Declines to Appear on Platform of Train Taking Him to Marion

By The Associated Press.

Aboard Presidential Train at Connelville, Pa., Aug. 10.—With a crack train and a picked crew, President Coolidge early today was pressing on toward Marion to take final farewell of Warren Harding this afternoon. The president and his entourage expected to reach their destination at 1:30 p. m. They passed through Connelville at 4:45 eastern standard time.

Bound for the grave of his late chief, the new president let it be known as soon as he stepped aboard his special at Washington last night that he would not appear on the platform of his observation car on the journey to Marion, which today holds the sorrowing heart of the nation. Nor will he permit photographers to snap him en route.

At Martinsburg, W. Va., the first stop, only a small group of section hands and station employees gathered at midnight to greet their president who had retired shortly before the station was reached. Cumberland, the next stop was passed in the dead of night. As sombre as the train that bore the remains of Mr. Harding back to his native state was the mourning train that followed. Not only Mr. Coolidge but the great of his party, Chief Justice Taft, Gen. Pershing and members of congress, governors and ranking officers of the three arms of the service retired soon after the capital had been left behind.

The train moved quickly out of Washington on a dash to Marion but before Martinsburg had been reached it was decided to cut speed so that the train would not arrive until one hour and a half before the final services, leaving to Marion its own dead as long as possible.

Before retiring Mr. Coolidge received in his private car, a few senators, including Senator Spencer of Missouri, who dropped in to pay their respects. John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee boarded the train at the last minute.

Mrs. Coolidge, as efficient a housewife as New England has produced, visited the diner with her husband before going to bed and inspected with interest the pots and pans. The first lady of the land, who, it is expected, personally will supervise the menu when she moves into the White House and perhaps prepare a few of the president's favorite dishes, expressed herself amazed at the compact cooking quarters.

Major James F. Coupal, a member of the army medical corps who has served as Mr. Coolidge's physician since the chief executive first came to Washington as vice-president, participated in the inspection. The diner's crew pointed with pride to their leader and the major, after looking at the foodstuffs, pronounced them excellent.

Scene of Peacefulness. The last day before the tomb shall claim these "hallowed relics" began peacefully and with no stir of marching legions to join in last honors. Here and there on the streets walked men of the Ohio National Guard, but they walked for the most part unarmed and merely to see that the peace and quiet of the sleeper was not disturbed in thoughtlessness. They would not go with him to his tomb.

Again today the stir of movement of life in Marion was hushed in honor of the dead. The great mills that surround it were silent and deserted. No rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet of the shady streets. On the railroads, long trains came in to add new thousands from distant places to the throng already gathered; but no whistle blew and the clanging of the bells was stilled.

Except for the multitudes that grew hourly to fill the sidewalks with moving humanity Marion was a city of silence in her sorrow, a silence that would not be broken until the simple funeral train gathered late in the day to bear the dead president to the tomb that awaited him. Then there must come an added stir and movement that could not be avoided; then would voices be raised in prayer or sacred melodies as the last rites were said. But the morning hours were peaceful and calm and as untroubled as the sleep of the man thus honored.

Another president was riding toward Marion during these morning hours, coming to say his farewell to a man he loved and a chieftain to whom he had been loyally devoted in public service. Arrangements for reception of the special train bearing President Coolidge from Washington had been completed long before his arrival and for once the first coming of the nation's chief executive to an American community would be marked by no cheering or clamor.

Back to Washington

Before darkness falls, the presidential train will be speeding over the rails again to Washington for the business of the state cannot wait for more than a brief moment of sorrow, however great the loss. Then also will Mrs. Harding have turned back to the dreary task still before her at

Final Services This Afternoon, After Which Mrs. Harding Will Leave for Washington

Collection of Family Belongings at White House Will Be One of Her Hardest Tasks.

Marion, O., Aug. 10.—The days when human eyes would look their last on the face of Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States, dawned with many who loved him still waiting to pass slowly beside the bier, resting in his father's home. Before the shadows of evening stole across the wide peaceful fields of the valley where he was born the gates of his tomb will have closed behind him and the long, long way of his funeral ended.

Mrs. Harding Bears Up. In gracious kindness, the sorrowful woman who longed for the end of the public ordeal that has stretched into more than a week of ceremonial and pageant that the people of the nation, the state and the town that claimed him as its son, might testify to their grief, set aside her own wish to be alone with her dead at the last. Throughout hours of darkness last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home and all were freely welcome to pass beside it again. Today the face of the dead chief was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him as "the boss" in the offices of the Marion Star when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket because of their close associations of their bygone years with the dead. In the depths of her great sorrow, Mrs. Harding had not faded of the thoughtful kindness that has marked her every action before and since death came to her husband in San Francisco.

Thousands Pass Bier. Last night it seemed that every man, woman and child in Marion stood long on the shaded, quiet streets to pay their last honor to the dead. No man knew with exactness how many thousands had walked through the modest room where the casket lay and gazed a moment on the peaceful face under the glass.

There was a hush of mourning about the dark streets despite the hundreds waiting to enter and the other hundreds streaming slowly away, talking with hushed voices of the neighbor and friend whose greatness they had marked. They had seen him in death as they had known him in life. The calm, kindly dignity that marked him in his hours as president remained with him even when life had ceased. He was the same Warren Harding some of them had known for years and seemed only to sleep as he lay there. It was hard for them to realize that this old friend was dead.

Scene of Peacefulness. The last day before the tomb shall claim these "hallowed relics" began peacefully and with no stir of marching legions to join in last honors. Here and there on the streets walked men of the Ohio National Guard, but they walked for the most part unarmed and merely to see that the peace and quiet of the sleeper was not disturbed in thoughtlessness. They would not go with him to his tomb.

Again today the stir of movement of life in Marion was hushed in honor of the dead. The great mills that surround it were silent and deserted. No rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet of the shady streets. On the railroads, long trains came in to add new thousands from distant places to the throng already gathered; but no whistle blew and the clanging of the bells was stilled.

Except for the multitudes that grew hourly to fill the sidewalks with moving humanity Marion was a city of silence in her sorrow, a silence that would not be broken until the simple funeral train gathered late in the day to bear the dead president to the tomb that awaited him. Then there must come an added stir and movement that could not be avoided; then would voices be raised in prayer or sacred melodies as the last rites were said. But the morning hours were peaceful and calm and as untroubled as the sleep of the man thus honored.

Another president was riding toward Marion during these morning hours, coming to say his farewell to a man he loved and a chieftain to whom he had been loyally devoted in public service. Arrangements for reception of the special train bearing President Coolidge from Washington had been completed long before his arrival and for once the first coming of the nation's chief executive to an American community would be marked by no cheering or clamor.

Back to Washington. Before darkness falls, the presidential train will be speeding over the rails again to Washington for the business of the state cannot wait for more than a brief moment of sorrow, however great the loss. Then also will Mrs. Harding have turned back to the dreary task still before her at

Collection of Family Belongings at White House Will Be One of Her Hardest Tasks.

By The Associated Press.

Marion, O., Aug. 10.—The days when human eyes would look their last on the face of Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th president of the United States, dawned with many who loved him still waiting to pass slowly beside the bier, resting in his father's home. Before the shadows of evening stole across the wide peaceful fields of the valley where he was born the gates of his tomb will have closed behind him and the long, long way of his funeral ended.

Mrs. Harding Bears Up. In gracious kindness, the sorrowful woman who longed for the end of the public ordeal that has stretched into more than a week of ceremonial and pageant that the people of the nation, the state and the town that claimed him as its son, might testify to their grief, set aside her own wish to be alone with her dead at the last. Throughout hours of darkness last night the casket which held him lay open in the humble home and all were freely welcome to pass beside it again. Today the face of the dead chief was made visible for the last time to the "boys" who knew him as "the boss" in the offices of the Marion Star when he sat there as editor. A few others came privately to the casket because of their close associations of their bygone years with the dead. In the depths of her great sorrow, Mrs. Harding had not faded of the thoughtful kindness that has marked her every action before and since death came to her husband in San Francisco.

Thousands Pass Bier. Last night it seemed that every man, woman and child in Marion stood long on the shaded, quiet streets to pay their last honor to the dead. No man knew with exactness how many thousands had walked through the modest room where the casket lay and gazed a moment on the peaceful face under the glass.

There was a hush of mourning about the dark streets despite the hundreds waiting to enter and the other hundreds streaming slowly away, talking with hushed voices of the neighbor and friend whose greatness they had marked. They had seen him in death as they had known him in life. The calm, kindly dignity that marked him in his hours as president remained with him even when life had ceased. He was the same Warren Harding some of them had known for years and seemed only to sleep as he lay there. It was hard for them to realize that this old friend was dead.

Scene of Peacefulness. The last day before the tomb shall claim these "hallowed relics" began peacefully and with no stir of marching legions to join in last honors. Here and there on the streets walked men of the Ohio National Guard, but they walked for the most part unarmed and merely to see that the peace and quiet of the sleeper was not disturbed in thoughtlessness. They would not go with him to his tomb.

Again today the stir of movement of life in Marion was hushed in honor of the dead. The great mills that surround it were silent and deserted. No rattling traffic of commerce broke the quiet of the shady streets. On the railroads, long trains came in to add new thousands from distant places to the throng already gathered; but no whistle blew and the clanging of the bells was stilled.

Except for the multitudes that grew hourly to fill the sidewalks with moving humanity Marion was a city of silence in her sorrow